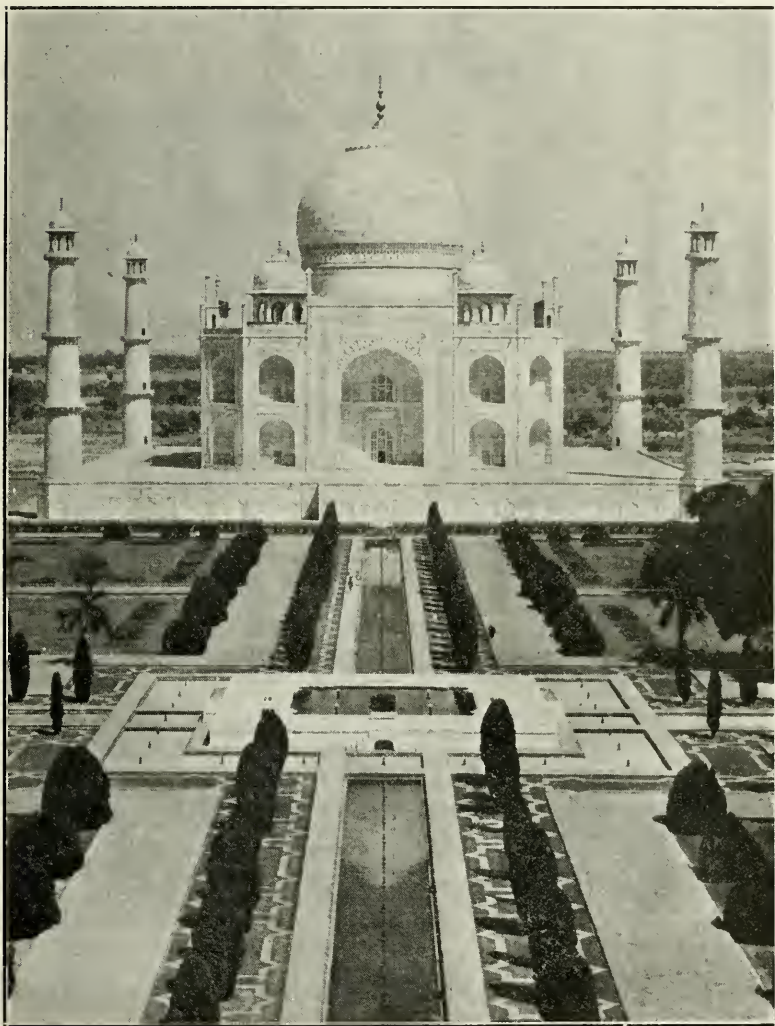


THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS'  
**MILLENNIAL STAR**

ESTABLISHED IN 1840



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**The Taj Mahal, Agra, India**

*This world-famous edifice stands in tribute to a woman.*

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## A MORE SATISFYING VIEW OF LIFE

By ELDER HUGH IRELAND

**A** STRONG evidence of the divine origin of the religion of the Latter-day Saints is the fact that it affords a more satisfying view of life than can be found elsewhere. At least, that is the testimony of hundreds of thousands of earnest Christian people who have put its teachings to the test. It tells of things that many people have longed and hoped to hear of, that the hearts of men and women everywhere are hungering for.

### The Author's View

"AFTER a few years' fruitless search for spiritual light and satisfaction, I heard the restored Gospel message and accepted it, realizing that here was the answer to the religious problems of the day, to all the questionings of the human mind and heart for which no satisfactory answers had elsewhere been found."

Such was the statement of Elder Ireland, author of the accompanying article in explaining his conversion to Mormonism when he was a young man. The occasion was upon his recent retirement, after twenty years of service, from the editorship of *Liahona*, semi-monthly publication of the 14 Latter-day Saint missions in the United States, Canada and Hawaii.

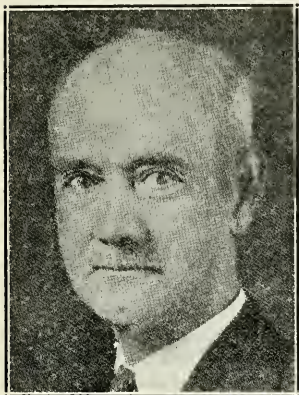
"To represent a Church," Editor Ireland added, "which by divine appointment and endowment, has been given the true Gospel of life and salvation, a message of hope and comfort for the world, has proved to be a source of increasing joy and satisfaction."

A vital point of difference between that religion and other religions is that the one answers the fundamental questions of the human mind and satisfies the heart longings which the others have largely failed to do. There is an increasing volume of evidence that current teachings are signally failing to satisfy the hunger of the world for religious light and satisfaction. On the other hand, the religion of the Latter-day Saints has been found to afford light and comfort adequate to every human need in youth and age, in joy and in sorrow. This is what the Lord has promised and what we have a right to expect from the true religion of heaven.

With the restoration of the true Gospel of Christ to the earth more than a century ago, through the Prophet Joseph Smith, there was opened up a channel of heavenly communication, through which divine light and truth have been flowing ever since. The first vision

given to the boy prophet restored the knowledge so long lost to the world that the glorious Being whom we call our Heavenly Father is no mere all-pervading essence, as is commonly believed, but a real personal Being in whose image we have been made. We have learned that His relation to us is not merely that of maker or creator, but that He is truly the Father of our spirits. Also, that we once dwelt in His presence, and that our coming to this earth and the conditions under which we came, were not matters of chance, but that all were a part of the great plan of life, made known to us before we left our heavenly home, of which we heartily approved, because we knew it was the ordained path to eternal salvation and exaltation.

From latter-day revelation we have also learned that our Heavenly Father has great blessings in store, not merely for a few of His favoured children, but for every son and daughter of Adam's race, except the very few who have proved themselves entirely unworthy of such blessings. This is in pleasing contrast with the belief of a large portion of the Christian world half a century ago, according to which untold millions—by far the greater portion of the human family—must suffer eternal punishment, because they failed to comply with certain conditions here on earth, of which they never had an opportunity to learn.



Hugh Ireland

"The religion of the Latter-day Saints affords light and comfort adequate to every human need."

In these modern times many are anxiously inquiring as to the certainty of an eternal existence for mankind, and as to whether we shall retain our identity in the eternal world. Learned divines have ever spoken with a halting and uncertain voice upon these great questions. From modern revelation, however, we have learned the comforting truth that we shall all be ourselves, for evermore. The joy that this knowledge affords is greatly enhanced by the assurance that those to whom we are attached by ties of love and kinship will also preserve their identity, and that if we prove worthy, we shall be permitted to enjoy their companionship throughout the eternal years.

Thus the religion of the Latter-day Saints is conducive to happiness and progress, and these qualities have so characterized its members, that people frequently come from afar, in the hope of finding out the secret of the abounding faith and optimism of the saints. When in answer to inquiries as to the source of the unity and progress that have distinguished them as a people it is pointed out that they are the happy possessors of the true Christian faith with divinely authorized leaders and the spiritual gifts and blessings that characterized the saints in primitive times, the information is commonly received with some degree of incredulity. Yet it is verily the truth and it furnishes the only adequate explanation of the history and the accomplishments of the Latter-day Saints as a people.

The world is greatly in need of a true knowledge of the origin and destiny of the human family and of the sacredness of human relationships. Too little is known of the extent to which the eternal destiny of the children of men will be affected by the trend of their lives and the record they make while here on earth. Great multitudes of people live and die, without the inspiring vision of eternal realities that a knowledge of the true Gospel plan would bring them. The Gospel that Christ and His Apostles taught, which has been restored to the earth again, raises the dignity of human life to an infinitely higher plane, and sets before the children of men a celestial goal so inviting, and marks out the path that leads thereto so clearly, that earthly life takes on a

new significance, for the purpose of its experiences are therein revealed.

The restoration of the true Gospel of Christ to the earth in these latter days has also brought to the world a flood of light concerning God, our relationship to Him, and His purpose in our lives. In the light of this knowledge the experiences of earth are seen to be parts of a glorious plan designed to bring to pass the eternal salvation and exaltation of the human family, and that our earth is but a training school for a race of beings for whom infinite wisdom has prepared a range of degrees and kingdoms of glory adapted to their varied capacities and worth. Even the least of the future kingdoms of glory, it has been revealed, surpasses the loftiest human expectation.

What feelings of joy and satisfaction come to the hearts of earnest seekers after the truth, as they turn from the theories and traditions of men, and learn through heavenly revelation that every son and daughter of Adam's race has been brought into existence that they might enjoy an eternity of happiness and glory, and that the eternal destiny of all shall be determined by justice, mingled with mercy and love! While the wicked shall pay the penalty for their evil doings, they shall be given opportunity to purge themselves from the evil of their ways and at length gain a state of happiness, with the possibility of continued progress in knowledge and happiness throughout eternity. On the other hand, those who have done good, according to the measure of their opportunity and power, shall be rewarded for all their righteous desires and efforts, with the possibility of reaching the highest celestial goal.

**I**T is the true Gospel of Christ that has given to the Latter-day Saints these views of life that are such an inspiration in all their endeavours. Through obedience to the Gospel, they have gained an assurance that they are members of the true Church of Christ, and have as their guides both in temporal and spiritual affairs, men who are called and inspired of God, and that they are under His direction and guidance as surely as were His people in the days of Moses, or of Christ and His Apostles. Living under these happy conditions, as workers in the vineyard of the Lord, striving to bring like glorious privileges to their fellowmen, with such abounding and conclusive evidence of the divinity of the work they are engaged in, has brought to the Latter-day Saints the distinction they enjoy among the peoples of the earth, as teachers of a religion that has brought a higher degree of joy and satisfaction to the human heart than any other.

A choice gem of heavenly truth brought forth through the instrumentality of the Prophet Joseph Smith is that which makes known the Divine purpose of man's earthly life. In His former-day revelations to the world our Heavenly Father communicated many glorious truths pertaining to His eternal purposes, but until the reopening of the heavens in these latter days the actual purpose of God in human life was a mystery to even the most enlightened of men.

In the volume of scripture entitled the Pearl of Great Price, brought forth in modern times, we find this inspiring truth: "For behold, this is my work and my glory—to bring to pass the

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## THE GREAT COLONIZER

By ELDER GEORGE H. CROSBY

**B**RIGHAM YOUNG, founder of Salt Lake City and its intermountain empire, lived as a young man at Mendon, Chautauqua county, New York. Three other remarkable Americans

### On An Anniversary

THIS article by Elder George H. Crosby, Jr., who spent his boyhood in Pioneer communities, his father being a Patriarch and Bishop of four wards after crossing the plains with the second company of Pioneers, is especially appropriate for this issue of the *Star*. For it was December 5, 1847 when Brigham Young became second president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Elder Crosby, very familiar with western history and active in Church work today, relates several incidents in the life of this great man, together with a few which are outstanding in the lives of other men who aided in the building up of western America. Though Brigham Young's great responsibility began in June, 1844 when the death of the Prophet Joseph Smith occurred, he was not chosen president until December, 1847 in Salt Lake Valley. During those two eventful dates Brigham Young's genius in leadership was shown while President of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, which becomes the governing body of the Church on the death of the president. Guided by inspiration from heaven, he succeeded in leading his heavy-laden followers through the darkest hours of persecution to freedom.

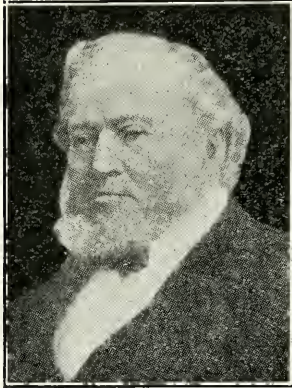
come from that vicinity, two from Mendon. They were Henry Wells, founder of Wells, Fargo and Company, stage coaches, bankers, railroad expressmen over much of America, especially the west; Charles Colt, the inventor, and international salesman of Colt revolvers, the Henry Ford of his day; and Isaac Singer, inventor, maker and distributor of the world's leading sewing machine.

While young Brigham was employed at a wood-working mill in Mendon it took fire. Fire buckets were at hand, but the men were unorganized. Though the youngest of the workmen at the mill, the leadership that made him America's greatest colonizer was shown and he had them quickly in order and the fire put out. It was at Mendon that he heard of Joseph Smith and the Book of Mormon. After visiting with Joseph and reading the book, he was converted to the Latter-day Saint Church. His loyalty and stamina during the trials and seeming failure of Zion's Camp; his valiant firmness during those trying days at Kirtland, Ohio, when the Church almost went to pieces because of the intense persecution, and all the stories of his leadership as he shouldered the responsibilities of moving his people from Mis-

souri into Illinois are tales of outstanding resourcefulness and monumental executive strength. Greater courage and faith are seldom depicted than he showed by leaving a sick bed and starting on his mission to England. Joseph Smith relied on Brigham's financial genius, executive ability and builder's training in the rapid and phenomenal laying out, building and organizing of Nauvoo, Illinois for its continued healthy growth.

When assassins had taken Joseph and Hyrum and with a miniature civil war making life for his people in mobocratic southern Illinois impossible, his leading the Church members to the Rocky Mountains was an American historical marvel. The failure of settlements, the change of locations of towns and cities, the breaking up or choice of new sites is common in all world settlements—American, Australian, South African and many other countries of the earth. But municipalities located by

Brigham Young never had to be changed. His laying them out with straight broad streets, and public grounds, demonstrated a foresight far beyond his time.



**Brigham Young**

One statesman said: "America's greatest blend of practicality and spirituality."

Utah's great leader said, "It is cheaper to feed the American Indians than to fight them." So with the help of Indian peace-makers among his followers Utah was settled with the loss of approximately 500 lives by Indians; at least 5,000 were killed in settling Arizona and many more in other western states. The feat of keeping his people at agriculture until mining was established, the opening up of home industries, the avoidance of land monopoly, his happy blending of religion with business and civic life, the regulation of recreation and the great ability to control his people along all these lines made him America's greatest colonizer, Moses and Joshua

being his greatest rivals for world distinction.

When but a boy, I made a trip to Texas. One evening my employer and I rode to a cattle ranch to visit a former Texas congressman in Sam Houston's time. He said that Brigham Young was the greatest Mormon that ever lived and America's greatest blend of practicality and spirituality. In an evening of highly intelligent conversation he told me that Sam Houston of Texas and Brigham Young of Utah were the two greatest men in the history of the west. He pointed out that other western states of striking histories had destinies shaped by groups of men such as Sutter, Brannan, Stanford, Flood, Fair, Mackay and Hopkins of California with a similar group shaping Colorado's destiny, another for Montana, and so on, but with Texas and Utah one man in each stood head and shoulders above any group or other leader or all the rest.

When I was attorney for the Santa Fe railroad I often rode on trains with a well-read oil promoter who had travelled much. He had met but few Latter-day Saints, yet he said to me, "I have a nephew who is a talented sculptor. He wants to make a monument commemorating some great event of western history. I have been looking for the event. The greatest one of all was when Brigham Young looked down into the Valley of Great Salt Lake and said, 'This is the place.' If I make a raise I will finance him to make the monument. There is no better way to spend money."

When attending an irrigation congress I heard Alva Adams, Colorado's greatest governor and one of America's most extensively travelled men, tell President John Henry Smith that Theodore Roosevelt, Brigham Young, William Jennings Bryan and E. H. Harriman were the four greatest Americans of his time.

While in Richmond, Virginia, a few months ago I went to see the White House of the Confederacy. During my visit a young Texan took up conversation with me, and finding that I was a Mormon he said, "I am a student of Western history, especially of Texas, doing research work here." We drifted on to Sam Houston and Brigham Young during the conversation. Houston was raised in Tennessee, but as a youth went off to live with the American Indians. Later he returned, studied law and became attorney-general, congressman, and governor of his state. Sent to Texas by President Andrew Jackson to settle Indian troubles, he headed the armies of the Texan revolution, captured General Santa Anna, gained Texan independence, married a brilliant southern lady, was president of that republic during eight of the ten years while it was the Lone-Star republic. When Texas came into the union he served two terms in the United States Senate and became that body's acknowledged leader.

The Texas historian knew early Utah history well, and I knew that of Texas. As we talked he remarked, "When you look at the way Sam Houston won Texas independence at San Jacinto and how he governed Texas with a master hand, finally bringing it into the union, and made himself the biggest man in Washington during President Pierce's administration; when you come to consider how Brigham Young took twenty thousand refugees a

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## A GREAT VIOLINIST'S AMBITION

THOUSANDS of music lovers on the continent have thrilled to the violin mastery of Brother Carl Garaguly, member of the Church in the European Mission. He recently



**Carl Garaguly**  
Hopes to play in  
Tabernacle.

gave a concert at Stockholm Branch for members and friends. Born in Budapest, Brother Garaguly has made the legend of travelling on a magic carpet a reality. Many are the passengers he has transported on a magic carpet of music whose design is an ever changing tapestry of melody. Critics in his native land, in Sweden and in Germany say that he has reached the "top" of his profession.

His travels and tours throughout many European countries have carried him into the highest circles and into many of the largest halls. His teachers have been, among others, the world-renowned Jenő Hubay of Budapest, and Marteau of the Hochschule für Musik in Berlin. In 1923 he received his Artist's Diploma from the German academy in Prague. Although he has played before large crowds in the finest and best known halls of Europe, Brother Garaguly still holds foremost his ambition to play some day in the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City.

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## EDITORIAL

### NUMBER ONE HUNDRED EIGHTEEN

ONE hundred seventeen stakes of Zion have already been organized. Apparently the next will be located in Chicago, the second largest city in the United States. Already one has been organized in New York, the largest city. Such organizations in these great centres indicate a comparatively large Church membership, since more than one hundred officials, who are expected to be outstanding leaders, are required to man a single stake.

It is but a little more than one hundred years since a boy, age fourteen, received that light from heaven which transformed him from a timid youth with faltering faith and voice into that great American Prophet who, by men and women in thirty nations, is looked upon today "as a greater leader than Moses, and as a greater prophet than Isaiah."

On the 15th day of May, 1829, under the hands of an angel, who announced himself as John, "the same that is called John the Baptist," Joseph Smith and his companion Oliver Cowdery were given a startling blessing in these words: "Upon you my fellow servants in the name of Messiah I confer the Priesthood of Aaron." Later these men were given the Melchizedek Priesthood and still later, by revelation the voice of Jesus Christ our Lord said: "I have ordained you and confirmed you to be apostles, and as special witnesses in my name."

Thus the Church was organized, thus apostles and elders were ordained and instructed to go "into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature."

In accordance with this instruction and command this thrilling Gospel message restored now again from heaven was carried by these humble ones to practically every nation and to the islands of the sea.

In answer to this call thousands and tens of thousands, yea even hundreds of thousands have gathered in the top of the mountains and have thus fulfilled the ancient prophecy that the mountain of the Lord's house would be established there, would be exalted above the hills and all nations would flow unto it.

And now from the top of these very mountains come descendants



of the daring and courageous pioneers of the new faith who have entered these great centres and have helped to prepare the way for the establishment of Stakes of the Church from Canada on the north and Mexico on the south, from New York on the east to San Francisco and Los Angeles on the west, yes, and even in the great Pacific there has been organized the Oahu Stake in the Hawaiian Islands.

In all these great and well-known centres are descendants of the early converts to the Church. For example, the latest government census shows that some 35,000 residents of the State of California were actually born in the little and humble State of Utah.

In the building up of the Church perhaps those of no other country have played a more important part than have the converts of Great Britain. And in the organization of these stakes in the great business centres of the United States those whose great ancestors came from England have played an important part.

And the outstanding question now with us in this great British Mission is when will we be numerous enough and when will we be strong enough in England to justify the organization of a stake here and perhaps also the construction of a temple?

The call now comes to you, to you who read these words, to you who are true and Gospel-loving, to you who are fond of truth and righteous living, to you whose ambition is to use your physical and mental powers for accomplishing in the world the greatest possible amount of good, to you, one and all, the call is, "Come, join the forces of the Lord, lead out in the teaching of the Gospel of Jesus Christ first by example, and then as converts and later as officials and missionaries in the field; you of this country, who are brave and courageous, whose hearts are full of faith, who stand always for fair play, and who are ambitious, come and assist in the building up of the kingdom of God, and the preparing of the people of the world for the coming again of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, who will rule on earth as King of kings and Lord of lords."

—RICHARD R. LYMAN.

## THE RESPONSIBILITY OF MOTHERS

**T**RAIN up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it."

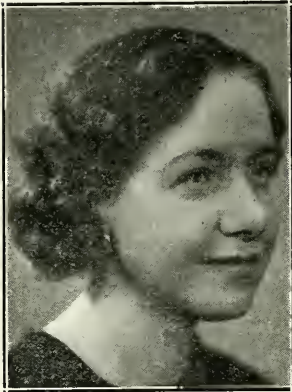
If all mothers the world over would unite in righteousness they could be a great force in the shaping of current history for the good of mankind. We should realize that our children are in reality God's. Much as we are concerned with their doing of right, He is doubly concerned with their choice of the good. As mothers we should pray constantly that He will endow us with wisdom and courage in directing our children's activities. By our prayers we permit His entering to help in the moulding of their lives. If we do so, we shall receive inspiration, encouragement, and aid which will carry us through our lives joyfully.—MARBA C. JOSEPHSON, Associate Editor *Improvement Era*.

## TO THE MEMORY OF A WOMAN

*By Elizabeth Cornwall*

**W**ITH the tropical sun brightening its gleaming white alabaster walls, the Taj Mahal stands today near Agra, India, world famous for its classic beauty and the romantic story connected with its history.

Like a giant precious jewel, this mausoleum has for its setting a grove of tropical trees, dotted with small pools of crystal-clear water which reflect the blue of the eastern sky overhead. Within its walls lies the body of Mumtaz-i-Mahal, an Indian princess, favourite wife of Shah Jahan. It was erected nearly three centuries ago at the command of the Shah to stand as an everlasting memorial to his love for this princess. For 17 years the most skilled artificers of Asia toiled to make the Taj Mahal the most beautiful structure on the face of the globe. Its cost is estimated at £3,000,000.



Elizabeth Cornwall

"With all our complexities of modern civilization, we remember the life of a good woman."

Construction of the Taj Mahal was begun in 1632, when Shah Jahan ordered all Hindoo temple building to cease while the costly monument to his beloved wife was being erected. He commanded Ustad Isa, the best-known architect of that day to plan and supervise the building of the mausoleum. In answer to that command the architect gathered precious jewels, choice woods, rare stones and the cost-

liest metals from every surrounding country to make this memorial the most beautiful ever built. Its walls were covered with arabesques and passages from the Koran, all of them set with inlays of precious stones. In such a setting was the body of Princess Mumtaz-i-Mahal laid to final rest. So anxious was Shah Jahan that this beauty should not be excelled that he had the eyes of the architect burnt out, lest at some future time he should plan and build a structure which might equal or surpass it in beauty.

As a jewel in its perfect setting stands this world-famous memorial, the only way the husband knew of expressing his great love.

There are many monuments in the world today which stand for the same reason as India's Taj Mahal. They were all erected as tributes of love to wives and mothers who have passed beyond.

Green fields, moss-covered rock walls, winding lanes, patchwork fields, criss-cross hedges, all tucked away in a setting that only the hills of England can furnish, is the tiny "Church of the Sacred Heart" at Droitwich. Again—built to the memory of a woman. From Italy her husband borrowed the age-old art of mosaic work to express his love.

Within the church tiny pieces of bright-coloured glass, about one-fourth of an inch square, are fitted together to form pictures of state and religious history. High above the arches on the right side of the building are pictures of Richard the Lion Hearted and his associates. Figures of heroic size portray the vitality and strength of early British history with swords, scrolls, crowns, armour, etc., all mixing in a blaze of colour.

On the opposite wall is pictured even more dramatically the life of the Saviour. The agony and peace, sorrow and happiness, despair and triumph of His life are all adequately depicted in the mosaic story. A calm feeling of love seems to pervade the entire atmosphere and fills the hearts of all who enter.

Even the tiny side chapels are not without their share of the Mother of Christ or of the Infant Jesus. The entire roof is covered with geometric designs. Years will pass before this monument to a woman whose life was so dear is finally completed.

**I**N a Leeds cemetery stands a tombstone beautifully sculptured to show the figure of a woman in an open doorway . . . "because she was always there to greet me when I returned at night."

So many years have passed, the world has changed in so many ways—yet with all the complexities of our modern civilization we remember the life of a good woman.

With pride we point to such monuments because to all the world they signify such splendid devotion, such high and trusting love. And yet, in spite of all the skilled workmanship, costly materials, and long periods of time spent in the construction of such tributes, how quickly would these evidences of devotion and love be destroyed should the elements rage.

“. . . For her price is far above rubies.” (Proverbs 31 : 10.) As Latter-day Saints we read these words and try to catch a slight portion of all they meant to the ancient seer.

All that is possible within the means of those concerned is gathered around the woman in her home. Collecting? Yes. Not the precious material things offered by the world, but rather ideas, experiences and knowledge of lasting advantage to make her home more secure for those within its walls. Building? Yes. Not with stones, metals, woods or jewels, but rather characters with truth, honesty and rich joy as a foundation. Love and devotion? Yes. That love and devotion that reaches out to everyone and gives as much as is ever received.

A monument to a woman.

In the hearts of all who know her stands an everlasting monument built in love, admiration and recognition of the true values of life. Such a monument is built to honour all true, honest-hearted Latter-day Saint women.

“. . . But a woman that feareth the Lord she shall be praised.” (Proverbs 31 : 30.)

With her children as her jewels, her home as her palace, she takes her place beside her husband as queen of her household and as a unit these two collect and build together. Facing straight ahead she lives with the promise of eternal progress before her and the Celestial Kingdom as her goal, holding such glories in store as only the wisdom of God knows.

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immortality and eternal life of man." The sacred record from which this quotation is taken, was in the providence of God carefully preserved, and in due time translated by His modern prophet, and this brief but illuminating statement is from the very lips of our Heavenly Father. It was spoken by Him in response to the request of Moses for further knowledge regarding this earth and its inhabitants, and truly it sheds a flood of light upon human life and destiny.

Of course, some of the creeds contain the statement that God created men and worlds for His glory. But this was at best but half of the truth of the matter, and it afforded but little comfort to the great heart of humanity. In the scripture quoted we learn that God's glory is no merely selfish aim, but that it contemplates the eternal salvation and exaltation of the greatest possible number of His earthly children. The magnanimity and boundless love of our Heavenly Father, as thus expressed, are well calculated to call forth our responsive love and adoration.

COUNTLESS thousands of our race have been and are still groping their way through life in the imperfect light afforded by the teachings of men. How highly blessed in comparison with these are the Latter-day Saints, who have received so much light and knowledge, through the channel of Divine revelation, by which means we have learned more fully why we are here on earth, where we came from, the purpose of this earthly existence, and how it can be made to contribute to that immortality and eternal life which it is the work and glory of God to bring to pass.

The world is hungering for such knowledge—for a religion that will meet all the tests of life and be a source of inspiration to men and women as they face the duties and responsibilities of life. Of course, there are those who believe that religion is at best just a continual reaching out after the Infinite, but that no fully satisfying response can reasonably be expected. Latter-day Saints, however, deem it unthinkable that our Heavenly Father, in view of the perfection of all His works, should fail to make adequate provision for the highest needs and aspirations of the human family.

For a hundred years the glorious fact has been heralded to the world that the true Gospel of Christ in its fulness has been restored to the earth. To those who have received and obeyed it in sincerity, the aspect of life has been entirely changed. Instead of the purposeless ideas of life commonly entertained, they have been given to see a clear divine purpose running throughout all history, showing how human life and destiny have been influenced by events that happened in the eternal past, and telling of the glorious destiny that has been placed within the reach of every son and daughter of Adam's race.

The restored Gospel, being of heavenly origin, offers to the world light and satisfaction equal to every human need. In fulfillment of ancient prophecy, God has again revealed Himself to men on earth, restoring the true Gospel of Christ in its fulness, with all its gifts and blessings formerly enjoyed. Missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have for more than a century been proclaiming these glad tidings to the world.

## NORWICH DISTRICT CONFERENCE

**A**DHERENCE to Gospel teachings and the seeking of prayerful guidance in following these teachings was the subject of President Richard R. Lyman's address at Norwich District conference held Sunday, November 29 in Lowestoft Branch Chapel.

President Joseph J. Cannon in explaining the Latter-day Saint belief in universal salvation, pointed out that this salvation consisted in one's freedom from sin as brought about through the atonement of Jesus Christ. Other evening session speakers at the conference were Supervising Elder Philip J. Badger and Elders Ormond S. Conlam and Parry D. Sorensen. District President Alfred Burrell conducted the meeting. Vocal solos were sung by Sister Mildred Jennis and Brother Albert A. Cole.

Afternoon session speakers, conducted by Brother Alfred F. Woodhouse, second counsellor in the district presidency, included Presidents

Lyman and Cannon, Sister May Gardner, Brother Ira W. Mount, and Elders Darrell L. Brady, Ralph W. Hardy, and Russell B. Beard.

Musical numbers were furnished by the Lowestoft M. I. A. chorus, directed by Elder Arthur C. Porter, and Sister Phyllis George of Norwich Branch, who sang a vocal solo.

The morning session of the conference was conducted by Brother John F. Cook, first counsellor in the district presidency. Speakers were President Burrell, Sister Gertrude L. Horlacher, Elders Leroy A. Kettle, Max G. Capener, Arthur C. Porter, Marvin G. Butterworth, Arlond T. Christensen, Seth H. Young and Presidents Lyman and Cannon. An instrumental number was furnished by Brother Frederick Howarth.

A testimony meeting was also held in the morning. The illustrated lecture, "Temples of God," was presented Saturday evening.

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thousand miles into a desert and how he established towns, Anglo-Saxon irrigation, home industries and how as Utah's first governor he bore civic rule with a master hand and was the wonder of the western world in the way he controlled Indians. If people will lay aside prejudice they must all admit that Brigham Young and Sam Houston are head and shoulders above any other two men in all the west, not to be equalled in their lines of endeavour. Sam Houston, soldier, civic executive, legislator; Brigham Young, religionist, colonizer, civic executive. How proud you as a Mormon and a native of Utah should be of one; I as a southerner and Texan of the other."

We both overstayed our time. We shook hands hurriedly and warmly and parted. I misplaced the card of the young gentleman to whom I was speaking; have forgotten his name. But his estimate of the two men was very shrewd and a wonderfully correct one.

## LONDON DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICE

THE last of the autumn series of district conferences will be held Sunday, December 6, when sessions of London District conference will convene at "Ravenslea" chapel, home of Southwest London Branch, 149 Nightingale Lane, S.W. 12. Presidents Richard R. Lyman and Joseph J. Cannon will be speakers. The meetings will be held at 10 and 11 a.m., and 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. The illustrated lecture, "Temples of God," will be delivered in the same chapel Saturday, December 5, at 7:30 p.m.

## NEWS OF THE CHURCH IN THE WORLD

**Prominent** in Church and business circles, Elder Axel B. C. Ohlson passed away Friday, November 6. Elder Ohlson, a native of Sweden, was converted and baptized in his native land in 1901. He served as a missionary in that country for two years prior to going to Utah. At the time of his death he was secretary of the Beneficial Life Insurance Company. Principal speaker at funeral services held November 8 in the Twenty-Seventh Ward Chapel was President Heber J. Grant.

**Appointment** of Elder Joseph Quinney, Jr. as president of the Logan Temple to succeed the late Elder William A. Noble was announced Friday, November 13, by the First Presidency. At the time of his appointment, Elder Quinney was president of the Northwestern States Mission, a position which he has held since July, 1934. His entire life has been filled with Church activity, having also served as a missionary to the Samoan Islands from 1895 to 1899, and president of the Canadian Mission from 1923 to 1927.

Elder Quinney twice was president of Cache Valley Boy Scout council, the last time being 1930-31, and was awarded the Silver Beaver by the Council for outstanding service to boyhood.

**Daytona Beach, Florida**, famous for its beach where many world speed records have been broken by such Britons as Sir Malcolm Campbell, Henry Seagrave and Kay Don heard the message of Mormonism in a new way, recently. The city allows the missionaries in that vicinity to hold illustrated lectures on the Boardwalk of Daytona Beach. Recently Elder A. Elden Ball addressed a public audience of approximately 2,000 which attentively listened to his talk on phases of the Church while illustrations were flashed on the portable screen under the southern sky. Referring to that night, Mr. Clancy, the City Recreational Director stated that "it was the first programme produced during the year which the people had been interested in sufficiently to stay until the end."

## OF CURRENT INTEREST

**Coronation Oaks** will be planted in all parts of the Empire to commemorate the Coronation of King Edward. Thousands of acorns from Windsor Royal Park are being packed at the offices of the Roads Beautifying Association, Buckingham Palace Gardens, London, which will be posted to many places in the Empire for planting. B. B. C. broadcasting during Coronation week will be extended until 2 a. m. each night. One feature of the additional programme will be outside broadcasts, with commentators describing the scenes of rejoicing on London's streets. Also it is announced that during the eight weeks of Coronation, gala radio productions will be presented, the order for which will be—spare no expense, put on the finest shows that B. B. C. has ever known.

**The British Admiralty** recently ordered a ship to be built entirely

without steel. It will cost £100,000 and be named Research. To replace the American Ship Carnegie, which was burned in 1929, the Research is designed for studying and determining the secular change of the earth's magnetism in all oceans. Her Diesel engine will be made of bronze and other non-magnetic metal. Brass will be used extensively in place of wood, and the only wood used will be teak.

**Girl Guides**, from all parts of the Dominion, met at Toronto, Canada, recently, to participate in the activities of 621 Guide companies. The programme lasted a week, each day being devoted to a phase of the great movement. International Day stressed the linking together of 1,500,000 girls in 42 countries in sisterhood of service. The Canadian Girl Guide Organization ranks as fourth in the World Association membership.

## FROM THE MISSION FIELD

**Arrivals**—Five new elders arrived on the s. s. *Washington* Tuesday, November 23, and were assigned to the following districts: Elders Victor Blaine Hart (Pocatello, Idaho) and Blaine D. Parkinson (Rexburg, Idaho), Birmingham District; Elders Glen N. Allen (Wellsville, Utah) and Boyd W. Woodward (Franklin, Idaho), Sheffield District; and Elder John Albert Pennock (Salt Lake City, Utah) Welsh District.

**Appointment** — Elder Evan Arthur was appointed on missionary circuit in Welsh District.

**Releases**—Elder Orson Kenneth Taylor was honourably released Sunday, November 29, to return to his Provo, Utah home.

He has laboured in Portsmouth, London and Birmingham Districts, being supervising elder of the latter.

Elder Philip J. Badger was honourably released Tuesday, December 1, to return to his home in Salt Lake City. He has laboured in Liverpool, Manchester, and Norwich Districts, being supervising elder of the latter.

Elder Ormond S. Coulam was honourably released Tuesday, De-

ember 1, to return to his Salt Lake City home. He has laboured in Manchester, London, and Birmingham Districts.

Elder Alton Fogg Harris was honourably released Tuesday, De-

ember 1, and will return to his home in Salt Lake City. Elder Harris laboured in London District and in the British Mission Office as Recorder and Corresponding Secretary.

Elder Darrel La Mont Brady was honourably released Tuesday, December 1, to return to his Minneapolis, Minnesota home. Elder Brady has been British Mission Priesthood Supervisor for the past three months.

**Transfers**—Elder Marvin G. Butterworth

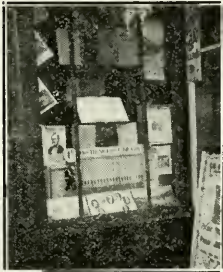
was transferred from Birmingham to Norwich District on Wednesday, November 25.

Elder Lewis W. Jones was transferred from Hull to Welsh District and appointed supervising elder of the latter on Wednesday, November 25.

**Doings in the Districts: Leeds**—Approximately 100 people attended the dance Saturday, November 21,

### At the "Bookery Nook"

FEATURED in the display window of Doncaster's "Bookery Nook" for the past few weeks is a collection of Latter-day Saint books and other literature. Included in the display are the Book of Mormon, Doctrine and Covenants, Pearl of Great Price and Brigham Young.



**The Display**

Features Mormon books.

The books and literature were placed in the window of the "Bookery Nook" the week prior to Sheffield District Conference, held in Doncaster Sunday, November 15, as a part of the conference advertising. Supervising Elder Alva D. Greene also had a large poster placed outside the store announcing the conference.

Current copies of the *Millennial Star* are to be found on the counters of the "Bookery Nook." Several are sold each week.

shown in the window.

in Westgate Hall, Bradford, which was sponsored by Leeds District M Men. Music was furnished by the Ritz Orchestra, and District President Herbert Walker acted as master of ceremonies. The Leeds Amateur Baseball League cup and trophies were presented to the Bradford M Men, who won the championship last season. Mr. A. Grogan, Yorkshire representative of the National Baseball Association made the presentation.

**Birmingham**—Branch President Charles Harper conducted Tipton Branch conference held Sunday, November 15. Speakers included District President Norman Dunn,

Brother George E. Hunter, first counsellor in the district presidency, and Brothers John R. Goodman and Ernest A. Goodman.

**Manchester**—Oldham Branch Birthday Club sponsored a social in the Branch hall Saturday, November 21, under the direction of President Mary Ellen Wyan. A programme was presented by the Branch Gleaner Girls. Fifty people were in attendance.

President Heber J. Grant was honoured at the Oldham Branch services Sunday, November 22, which were dedicated to his eightieth birthday anniversary.

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## FLOWERS ON THE SILL

By CHRISTIE LUND

I LOVE to see a little house  
 With flowers on the sill;  
 They seem to say that in its walls  
 There's hope and courage still.

They seem to say that someone there  
 Has love of beauty in her soul—  
 And love of fellow beings too,  
 Which bids her cheer them toward their goal.

They say that someone keeps a faith  
 In God, in spring, in all that's true;  
 And through the window passes on  
 This faith to me—and you.

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